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Outer Space Man Coming

Boddy Collects Rare Specimens

Dr. Dennis W. Boddy, biological science teacher at CBC, spent last summer collecting beetles, especially a certain species commonly called "Stink Bugs", in and around the Tri-State area. He is one of the few people in the world who collect and study "Stink Bugs." Others who study them are those who know live in South America and Hungary.

Studying the natural behavior of beetles and telling them what is part of his interesting profession.

"The taxonomy of beetles is a very wide field," he states. "There are 15,000 species in the world and 130 of them are in the Northwest."

On the other day, he received a "Stink Bug" specimen from the University of Idaho and classify so it would be possible for the person interested to decide how to go about exterminating them from the area in which they are doing damage. Boddy examined them and found that it was the second time in which this particular species had been found in the Northwest; the other location was Seattle. He also stated that usually the beetles were imported from the tropics occasionally.

Boddy gets requests from California to Kansas from people who want information on beetles. He has published many papers in California.

Interest Grows In Torre Case

(CP) — Some college papers commented on the case of columnist Marie Torre — for her refusal to reveal the source of information to a New York federal court. University of Kansas Daily believes "the most satisfactory conclusion and result of the case would be for the judge to set a precedent in common law by deciding that Marie Torre did, in fact, have a right of confidence, or for a vote of public opinion to the Congress to pass a law that effect.

Comments Michigan State papers: "If reporters are not allowed to keep their sources confidential, if the right not to give names of their informants is merely mouthed and respected in practice and not in the courts, then we have arrived at a sad point in our American system."



CBC Library To Boast Total Of 2500 Books

High School Debate On CBC Campus

CBC will be host to thirteen high schools from the Pacific Northwest Friday and Saturday, for an invitational debate tourney.

Some of the schools that will attend the tourney are Lewiston, Oakesdale, Gonzaga Prep, Hermiston, Kennewick, Pasco, Richland, and others from the Pacific Northwest.

The two day debate will be under the charge of Marvin Olmstead, CBC debate coach, and will be judged by CBC debaters, local ministers, and lawyers.

Often the sources of stories that citizens should know, need to know, insist on the protection of anonymity. If this protection is denied or threatened, as in the Marie Torre case, these sources will dry up, and with them many a story that needs to be told."

Only the finishing touches need to be added before the 2,500 book library is completed.

Mrs. Mildred Partch, librarian, announces the school library will be open between 7:50 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Miss Naomi Durkee is reference and circulation librarian. She will check out books, take care of reserve lists and help with any problems concerning the library. Leota Moss, Clara Hooper and Julia Brown will also work in the library.

The library specializes in reference books, non-fiction and special books which are on teachers reserve lists. A special three-day reserve list for longer reference material has also been made. Other features of the library are, a pencil sharpener, a beautiful view, and various magazines. The library is in the "C" building across from the offices.

CBC's library is in the inter-library system and can get up to 100 books a month from the Mid-Columbia library.

Students are invited to use the library for study in the evening as well as during the day.

Space, Rocket Scientist To Talk Here Monday

"The Man in the Moon will be meeting a man on the moon before the end of the century," predicts Willy Ley, famous authority in rockets and space travel who will appear at the Pasco High School Monday, February 16 at 9 a.m. as the fourth speaker in CBC's current lecture series. No classes will be held at that time so that students may attend.

50 Sophs To Graduate

CBC has to date over 50 sophomores who have declared their intention to graduate this spring.

They will receive associate's in Arts and Science degrees. There are some thirty students who will receive certificates in Practical Nursing and Vocational-Technical Education.

The registrar should have on file the names of all graduation candidates on or before February 18. For further information check with your advisor or the registrar. See page 16 in the college catalog for descriptive information concerning graduation procedure.

Essay Contest Slated Here

An essay contest is being sponsored by the Association of International Relations Clubs at the request of the U. S. State Department for all college students between 17-21 years of age.

The contest consists of writing an essay, in English, of 3500 words or less, on the subject "Collective Security In Southeast Asia."

This contest will be open to college students in Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, France, Pakistan, Thailand, United Kingdom, and the United States.

The prize winning essays from each of the participating members will be sent to Seatons headquarters in Bangkok and become the property of that organization.

Among the available prizes are a \$100 cash award and a trip to the 12th Annual Conference of the Association of

Born in Germany in 1906, Willy Ley, from his earliest high school days has been deeply fascinated by scientific facts and the history behind scientific discoveries. At the Universities of Berlin and Konigsberg in East Prussia he majored in paleontology astronomy and physics.

A prolific writer, Mr. Ley wrote his first book, "Trip Into Space," at the age of twenty. Since that time, encompassing a long career of free-lance writing, he has written more than a dozen books and innumerable magazine articles, all dealing with the scientific field.

In 1935, during the rise of Hitler, Willy Ley, already a noted authority in his field, left Germany for an "extended vacation" in the United States. After the first V-2 rocket struck London Mr. Ley rendered valuable services to the United States government as a research engineer for the Washington (D. C.) Institute of Technology and as a general consultant. He became a naturalized American citizen in 1944.

A founder member of the German Rocket Society a list of Mr. Ley's numerous affiliations and honorary memberships to various scientific organizations would make the largest scrapbook groan with indigestion. However, on a somewhat lighter plane this eminent authority in the field of space travel has also served as technical advisor to Walt Disney as well as consultant to the earlier "Space Cadet" programs.

Of stocky build, with greenish gray eyes, a serious intellectual face and graying hair, Willy Ley, between lecture tours, books, etc., collects stamps and objects dealing with science, literature and music. He refers to these fondly as his "tropical collection." He likes to fly and his foremost wish is to "live to rise to the moon."

International Relations Clubs at Asilomar, (Monterey Peninsula) California; a \$75 cash award; a \$50 cash award, and a \$25 cash award.

The winner will be announced on March 31st. All entries must be postmarked no later than February 28, 1958.

CBC students are urged to participate in this contest.

CBC Collegiate

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THE SPILLANE INFLUENCE

(ACP) — Just about everybody has tried their hand at doing a parody of Mickey Spillane and sometimes the results are pretty tiring. However, we found this one, from the Ivory Tower edition of the University of Minnesota Daily, amusing, particularly since it has the advantage of an O. Henry-type ending. It's called "Quench Me, Deadly" and begins:

It was a warm, stagnant night, no breeze, no moon. And, very late. Silently he moved along the sidewalk past blackened dormitories. The others were all asleep; but he was restless, an annoying pang in the pit of his stomach.

After a quick glance behind, he approached the half-open doorway of a darkened building. He paused, fumbling in his pocket. Then, making no sound, he entered the gloomy interior and was enveloped in shadows. A solitary click . . . then silence.

Suddenly there were shouts from inside: "Thief! Robber!" A fist slammed out in the darkness, connecting solidly, noisily with its target. A grunt, muffled groans. The pounding blows intensified. Between thuds violent curses split the air. A foot stomped hard, driven by powerful leg muscles; and there was a short, pleading cry. Then it was over.

For a moment he lingered in the doorway, leaning on the frame for support. Then he shuffled unsteadily out into the street, his raw, skinned knuckles visible in the yellow illumination given off by the street-light. Head hung low, shoulders slouched, he walked dejectedly down the street and into the night, seeming not to know where to go, what to do.

Later in the week, maintenance men arrived to adjust the faulty mechanism of the large red machine so that it would operate properly, dispensing a bottle of Coca-Cola whenever a dime was inserted in the coin slot.

THE LIGHT BEAT

(ACP) — Louisiana State university's DAILY REVEILLE credits these quotes to LSU students:

*Now when the newspapers report a man took the fifth, you have to read the whole story to find out if he's a drinker or a gambler.

*Roosevelt proved a man could be President as long as he wanted to; Truman proved it could be anybody; Eisenhower proved we didn't need one anyway.

*Many bathing beauties are worth wading for.

Attention . . .

(ACP) — As state elections neared, candidates found platforms on campuses, and college papers voiced their views.

Ball State NEWS noted that the city paper in their town, the Muncie, Ind., STAR, believes teachers shouldn't enter politics.

The NEWS, however, presented these questions: "Should a teacher be barred from running for office because it might affect his objectivity in the classroom? Would this barring of teachers, as a group, from holding political office be a good thing for education?"

(ACP) — Minnesota's governor and candidate for re-election Orville Freeman said at University of Minnesota he favored lowering the state voting age to 18 because:

* A person called upon to defend his country should have the right to vote.

* In order to keep pace with the changing character of our population, the wisdom of age must be balanced with the spirit of youth.

University Republican Club chairman, Robert Thimmesh, said there may be a Sen. Presley by 1965 if Democrat Freeman's plan were adopted. Thimmesh added we might lower voting age to 15 since boys have had to fight for their country.

MINNESOTA DAILY called Freeman's proposal "realistic in the world of today" and gave a third reason for lowering voting age: it would foster an earlier interest in politics.

(ACP) — Kansas State college's COLLEGIAN tells of this problem an engineering class solved:

As a man walked down rue Pigalle in Paris he happened to brush against a certain young lady named Brigitte Bardot.

As a result the fellow became excited and his body temperature went up one degree Fahrenheit. If the energy taken to make the temperature change had been used to raise him straight up in the air, how high would he go?

Answer: Considering the man to be mostly water, he would rise 77 feet.

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BY BOB PARNELL

Progress is important and necessary in almost any field. No industry can afford to stand still or rest on previous achievements. This reflects the attitude of the new radio industry and we refer to the new industry because it has become just that.

Radio did not die with the advent of TV rather it bided its time and took a long look at it's end product, which many media might well do. Researchers found that the average listener had no time to become associated with long drawn out series programs but wanted entertainment now, not in segments for the next several weeks. Thus came the progressive music, news and sports formula which stations all over the country have adopted in various forms.

Some stations use it exclusively while others tailor it to their local audience depending on size and locale. It might be called "live radio" because it deals in the "now" and not in events of last night or yesterday.

The measuring instrument in the growth of the industry could be the amount of national advertising now heard on local stations right here in the area but rather we can check the sale of the receiving unit itself. For the first nine months of 1958, Electronics Industries Association reports radio set sales of over 8 million not including sales of car radios and transistors. Over 5 million transistor sets sold in September alone at a cost of over \$10,000,000. The figures continue to show the rise of a healthy and aggressive industry.

Our file gave us these lines from the pen of Abbot-Rider, "The Radio Announcer's Lament" . . . I introduced the Duchess of Dundee
Over facilities of WABC
Her organs internal
Made noises infernal
And everyone thought it was me.

MAIL MUST GO

(ACP) — Someone at Macalester College in St. Paul has been putting strange things in campus post office boxes, the Mac Weekly reports.

The unusual objects have ranged from a glass of water to a dissected frog.

The postmistress is as mystified as anybody, but she does say that seeing so many smiles on students gives her a real boost in morale.

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Co-Eds Have Crazy Legs

By BEV OLSON

I've heard many people sounding-off about leotards so I decided to ask a cross-section of the student body: "What do you think about leotards?" The answers are below.

C. W. Brown: Oh, I think they are crazy.

James Evans: I don't particularly care for them.

Iris Breider: I wouldn't wear them to school; for skiing they are OK.

Janet Keltch: I think they're cute on some people.

Diane Morford: I think they are neat.

Jim Green: She thinks they are neat. I like them.

Patty Bauer: I wore them in a dancing class and felt like a fairy.

Charlene Middlebrough: (While wearing them) I don't like them. (Why are you wearing them?) It's cold!

Marv Marchbanks: Censored.

John Jackson: Oh, those dang socks. The only reason the girls wear those is because they have big ugly varicose veins.

Sibyl McMullen: I think they are cute with bermuda shorts.

THE GREAT AMERICAN TRAGEDY

When I went at first to college It was not in search of knowledge

But as hepsters say, "To have myself a ball"

For I'd heard from many a lad Of the fun that could be had Such as chasing pretty co-eds down the hall.

So a bunch of dough I spent On tuition, books and rent And a lot of duds with buckles in the rear

Bought a flashy foreign car Found the nearest local bar And settled down to have myself a year.

I got through a week with ease I thought college was a breeze I could cut a class and never get remanded

And I never took a look At a solitary book Till one day a test to me the teacher handed.

Well I looked at it a while And I had to kind of smile For a Spanish test it sure looked Greek to me.

The only words I'd seen before Were "Adios" and "Si Señor" And for the life of me I could not translate "Si."

So I realized that day Very much to my dismay That my college work was greatly in arrears

And I thought of all the dough I was surely going to blow If I flunked out now and ended my career.

So now I haunt a quiet nook

Valentine Day For Birds Picking Mate

Are you expecting a Valentine from that special person on February 14? Well, it's the day to expect it.

It seems that Valentine's Day was originated several ways according to history.

Saint Valentine, a bishop, was put to death at Rome on February 14, 270, and canonized as a martyr by the Roman Church.

During the ancient Roman Feast of the Lupercalia, celebrated in the memory of a god, it was customary for Roman youth to draw tablets from an urn. On each tablet was scribed the name of a man to whom he was supposed to devote himself for a year. The festival was held near the anniversary of St. Valentine's death, and was finally merged with it to the extent that the practice of choosing a mate for the ensuing months became a custom on St. Valentine's Day.

As a matter of fact there were several saints by the name of Valentine. One man authority enumerated a pretty story connected with one of them runs to the effect that he was a charitable man visiting the sick and the needy. When bedridden with old age he continued to send kind messages to those he could no longer go to see.

An opinion was prevalent among the English peasantry at least, that birds choose their mates at this season. Both Shakespeare and Chaucer speak of St. Valentine's Day as a time when every bird chooses his mate.

Yes, Valentine's Day is close to everyone's heart.

With my nose stuck in a book And the time I've wasted me in a rage.

And I think of all the chances That my pals told me was mine And I shake my head and wonder another page.—L.K.

After The Game

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PASCO

Snowden's Shakedown

By RON SNOWDEN

The Hawks played a very good defensive ball game against Olympic recently. Most people take defense for granted. All they want to see is offense; however, I would assert that defense is the most important part of basketball. For two weeks straight CBC is leading in the defensive department; that in itself is a tribute to the players.

Personally, I don't see why the Hawks play so hard; the student body of CBC seemingly doesn't appreciate their playing. This was quite evident at the game with Olympic. There were about 200 CBC students all sitting together, every time the cheerleader led a yell, you could count the voices you heard on one hand. Out of about 200 students, not more than a dozen yelled to any extent at all. Pretty poor I say. I also observed a lot of lettermen at the game, wearing their CBC

letter jackets. These fellows most of all should be yelling, but maybe they feel they're finished with their share of the work and don't have to yell.

As a person sitting behind me said, "H———, we have better spirit at Burbank," than they have at CBC, and that person was right.

Another comment I heard from a spectator was, and I quote, "The Hawks might just as well play in the independent league; they would get more support there than they do at CBC."

These are just a few of the comments I heard at the game; pretty sad, isn't it?

A word to you cheerleaders. I know it's discouraging to get up and give a cheer and find out that you're the only ones yelling; but at least you're doing your job. So don't quit, just keep trying because someday the student body might surprise you and yell back.



CBC's basketball coach Hank Coplen and his assistant Len Pyne are shown here discussing

the fine art of basketball with the members of the team.

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Who said growing old does not have its advantages? Just think of being able to sing while brushing your teeth.

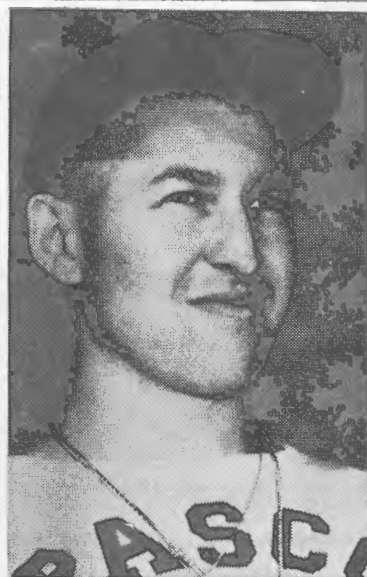
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CBC's newly appointed head football coach Dwight Pool will take over his coaching duties next September.

Pool is succeeding the present football coach Hal Akins, who will continue his present duties as art instructor and tennis coach.

Pool has enjoyed five very successful years as head football coach at Pasco High School.

Women's Bowling

Hot Shots	Alley Angels	
D. Templeton 71	D. Morford 73	
J. Seat 127	B. Horton 82	
S. Brickey 129	L. Farley 101	
L. Stebbins 73	R. Hutchins 115	
Fabulous Five	Killing Keglers	
J. Lennie 85	M. Krueger 134	
M. Rochat 52	P. Keane 106	
P. Todorovich 93	J. Keltch 117	
N. Roberts 92	P. Foley 123	
E. Carnahan 83	The Strikers	
Dead Eyes	G. Bleiler 90	
A. Buckley 92	K. Monge 107	
J. Clarke 128	S. Bennett 115	
B. Isakson 87	R. Moore 82	
S. Sundine 86	The Girls (Les's)	
Lousy Loafers	J. Housley 116	
L. Vetter 106	V'nlandingham 126	
E. Moore 96	J. Collier 95	
S. McMullen 90	F. Bakken 101	
S. Sutton 108		

A man was taken prisoner into a dungeon. The main guard stated that he would open the door for him to go free if he could think of a pun within a five-second period that the guard would count off.

"One . . . two . . . three . . ."

"Oh, pun the door," said the prisoner.

Bay Window Basketball

By MIKE GARDNER

After much hard work by Director Mr. Cooney, Coach Coplen and student body vice president Ray Reyard, the CBC intramural basketball league got started Wednesday, February 14, 1959. Eight teams were in action on the gym floor.

The games began with the Clippers vs. the Mountaineers. The Clippers took this one 48 to 32. Tony Burke led the winners with 14 points and for the Mountaineers it was Richardson with 10.

Next came the Valley Boys and the Kangaroos. The Valley Boys stunned the Kangaroos with a final score of 43 to 15. Ken Jacobs, captain of the Valley Boys, took the high score for the game with 14 and for the Kangaroos it was Bader, team captain, who took the honors with 6.

The third game of the night was between the Panhandlers and the Jets with the Panhandlers winning 33 to 30. Terry Thomson, led the winning Panhandlers with 13 points. For the Jets it was Jim Hoff with 10 points.

The last game of the night saw the Oregonians defeat the Fireballs 52 to 41. Jerry Jachso led the winners with 16 points and Steve Schwarty scored 12 for the Fireballs. The Fireballs were not able to have all their players for the game, as they were enjoying another popular sport common to most of the gamblers at CBC.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Jan. 17—H. Eugene Goodwin, director of the School of Journalism of Pennsylvania State University, said today he had found censorship of student newspapers "virtually non-existent" on college and university campuses.

After a tour of Eastern and Midwestern journalism schools, Mr. Goodwin said he found undergraduate editors relatively free of restriction and generally happy with their status.

Elections Determine "Top Ten"



Joe College . . .



Betty Coed . . .



Mr. Studios . . .



Miss Studios . . .

The Top Ten personalities of CBC were selected in a special election held last week by the NECONIA staff.

All students at CBC were able to vote for their favorites from both the sophomore and freshmen classes.

Taking the honors of Best Co-ed and Joe College (best around) were Shirley Marshall and Bill Johnson. Take bows in the parade of celebrities as Miss Personality was Linda Mitchell and Mr. Personality is C. W. Brown.

For Mr. Most Studious, the voting shows Lester Finkbeiner was the winner and Lynn Farley was elected Miss Studious.

Nancy Shenefelt and Jerry Foster received the honors of the girl and boy Most Likely to Succeed.

Mr. and Miss School Spirit are Mike Gardner and Donna Moe.

FOLK DANCERS

The International Folk Dancers of Richland conducts folk dancing every Thursday from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. at the Community Hall in Richland on George Washington Way. Basic dance steps and beginning dances are reviewed and taught from 7:30 to 8:00 with more advanced dancing and instruction from 8:00 to 10:00. Guests are admitted without charge and no partners are required in attending the instruction or dancing. Dance steps and dances such as waltz, polka, schottische, kolo, tango, mazurka, and many others are taught and danced. Everyone is invited.



Most Likely To Succeed . . .



Most Likely To Succeed . . .



Mr. Personality . . .



Miss Personality . . .

New Reference Librarian Has Traveled Widely

Miss Naomi Durkee, reference librarian here and a French teacher during the afternoons at Pasco High School, is probably both one of the newest and one of the most traveled persons on the college campus.

Born in Chewelah, Wash., she graduated from the University of Washington with a B.A. degree. Her first teaching

position was at Woodland High School. From there she moved to Wapato High School, and subsequently to a high school in Anchorage, Alaska. Her chief teaching courses were English and French.

Apparently impartial to the Army, Navy, or Air Force, Miss Durkee has worked for all three as an accountant in a

civil service status. She began her association with the armed forces at Fort Richardson with the Army. From here she moved on to the Navy in Spokane and then to the Air Force at Moses Lake; her next move was to the CBC library in August of this year.

In between her teaching and accounting positions Miss Durkee found time to attend a language school at the University of Grenoble, France. While in Europe she also visited England, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, and Germany. On a whole, "the trip," she said, "was wonderful."

Miss Durkee is planning to attend a school of librarianship this summer at the University of Washington.

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